

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Published Every Morning by the
ARIZONA PUBLISHING COMPANY
All communications to be addressed to the Company's
Office, Corner of Second and Adams Streets.
Entered at the Postoffice at Phoenix, Arizona, as
Mail Matter of the Second Class.

President and General Manager, Dwight B. Heard
Business Manager, Charles A. Stauffer
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$5.00
Daily and Sunday, six months, 3.00
Daily and Sunday, three months, 2.00
Daily and Sunday, one month, .75

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TELEPHONES
Business, Advertising or Circulation, 4422
Editorial or News, 4434
Job Printing, 4439
General Advertising Representative, Robert E. Ward,
New York Office, Brunswick Building, Chicago,
Office, Mollers Building.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1917

Look up, not down; look forward,
not back; look out, not in; and lend a
hand.

—Edward Everett Hale.

A Mexican Strategic Point

The town of Ojinaga which figured in the dis-
patches of yesterday as the locus of the latest Mexi-
can battle has been a sort of storm-center through-
out the Mexican war. It has been besieged, taken and
retaken. It is a place of no strategic value; that is,
it would be of no value to any other than a Mexican
tactician. It is a collection of mud huts and is situ-
ated on the international line. It is the key to no
other military operations in that vicinity or else-
where.

But border towns have always for two reasons
held a strong attraction for Mexican military geniuses.
In the beginning the attraction was a sordid one. In
each of these towns there was a custom house and
customs receipts in annual sums of \$10 and upward
have been worth fighting for. Usually the ammu-
nition wasted was worth more than the customs re-
ceipts, but ammunition isn't money.

Of late no money has been coming into Mexican
custom houses. For months all the smaller ones have
been closed and more recently the embargo has
stopped the receipts of the larger ones. So, the border
towns have been partially shorn of their attraction
for the Mexican militarists. But more than half the
attraction still remains. Much as the Mexican general
loves money, there is something else he loves still
more—his precious skin.

When General Grant was planning one of his
battles, that of Pittsburg Landing, he believe, a
criticism was offered by a member of his staff that
in case of defeat there would not be transports enough
to carry his army across the river.

"Oh, yes," replied Grant, "in case of our defeat,
there will be plenty of transports to carry all that
will be left of us." The general was not figuring on
defeat.

The Mexican general considers the contingency of
defeat first. Every battle is arranged with reference
to the opportunities for making a quick get-away.
The border towns afford such opportunities; hence
their strategic importance.

So, at Ojinaga, General Espinosa y Cordova
hastened to carry himself, his high-sounding name
and all, across the border where he threw down his
arms and sought refuge in internment. That was
more comfortable than a hero's grave at Ojinaga.
Hundreds of his soldiers followed him across the
border, but in spite of their internment, we suppose
they will soon be back in Mexico fighting on one side
or the other.

The A. P. Again

The members of the typographical union are
intelligent, and usually stand for all that is best in
trades unionism. But now and then even in that
excellent organization we find someone has slipped.
In the latest number of the Typographical Journal
we find in a report on printing conditions in New
York the Associated Press is described as an in-
famous trust one of whose objects is to keep the
newspaper field from being fully occupied; that but
for the exclusiveness of the A. P. there would be more
newspapers.

It is meant that if the A. P. would consent to
admit to membership all who might apply there would
be many other papers than there are now. That
would not be the case. The A. P. would shortly go
to pieces; the larger papers would no longer remain
in membership and many of the smaller papers now
served would be left without telegraphic service.
Things would be in much the same shape they were
before the association was formed.

In spite of the Associated Press the number of
newspapers, that is, daily newspapers, is declining.
Combination is going on everywhere. There have
been several of these mergers within the past month.
It has frequently and we believe generally happened
that these mergers consist of papers which belong
to the A. P. The Cleveland Leader, a great paper of
more than fifty years' standing, lately found that it
paid no longer to exist alone, and allowed itself to
be taken over by the Plain Dealer.

Newspaper-making, in order to meet the demand
of the people, has become so costly that some have
no go to the wall. The party organ has found itself
without a place unless it can offer some other and
better reason for its existence.

We suppose if the A. P. would throw open its
doors to all, hundreds of men with no knowledge, or
a superficial knowledge, of the newspaper business,
and an insufficient capital, would rush into certain
failure. Losses to stockholders and the public would
be piled up. Whatever the exclusiveness of the A. P.,
it is a kindness to thousands whose money is being
saved.

"Because of the war"

"Because of the war" is a touchstone of classi-
fication which by this time the most unobservant has
applied. If our government, the benevolent, and
some others had their way, "because of the war"
would cover not a multitude of sins, but good deeds.
"I have cut my profit to the narrowest margin be-
cause of the war" the tradesman would say to the
carpenter, who would reply that "I have doubled my
efficiency because of the war," or to the manufac-
turer, who would rejoin that "I take special pains
with my products because of the war." Man would

be honest over tax schedules "because of the war,"
maids would break fewer dishes "because of the war,"
college students would work harder "because of the
war," dentists would be gentler and plumbers have
a heart. But we all know that it is not often so. The
storekeeper is uncertain with his deliveries "because
of the war;" the factory charges higher prices for
shoddy materials, the clerk is late to the office, the
telephone or janitor service is poor "because of the
war." It is such an excuse for slackness as slack-
ness has not had in nearly two generations. Because
a great burden is laid upon the nation, millions of
people feel they can roll various private burdens off
their shoulders by four words. The excuse often
eccentuates the fault.

A War Prediction

Since the outbreak of the war in 1914 an aston-
ishing number of old predictions have come to light,
principally dug out of the hoary archives of cloisters
and dilapidated church buildings, foretelling the
struggle and describing features of it with such fine
and marvelous accuracy as to cast a doubt upon their
authenticity and antiquity. Another contribution of
this kind has recently been published in a Danish
paper, and the story in translation has had the run
of the English press. It purports to be a parchment
manuscript written by a monk in the year 1701, and
deposited in the wall of a monastery at Vismar, a
city on the island of Gotland in the Baltic Sea, whence
it has been rescued at the breaking down of the wall,
and deposited in the town hall where it may be seen
and read of all men. Whether of modern execution
—and artificially invested with the mold of two hun-
dred years and the other evidences of Time's de-
structive tooth—or not, the fact appears to be that
there is an actual parchment on exhibit and that it
thus reads:

"Europe will some day, when the seat of the
Pope is vacant, meet with a fearful punishment.
Seven nations will turn themselves against a bird
with two heads. The bird will defend itself with
wings and talons. A monarch who always mounts
his horse from the wrong side shall be surrounded
by a wall of foes. It will be a tough struggle against
east and west, and the lives of many men shall be lost.

"War chariots shall roll forward without horses,
and fire-dragons shall fly through the sky and spew
fire and sulphur and destroy towns. Mankind will
not listen to the foreboding of God, and He shall turn
away from them. The war shall last three years and
five months. Starvation and disease will follow.

"Bread will be controlled and distributed among
the people. Men will be lurking at the bottom of the
sea for their prey. The war will start when the
corn is ripening in the fields, and reach its maximum
pitch when the cherry trees are blooming for the
third time. Peace will be obtained about Christmas."

AMERICAN EAGLES

There's a full-fledged nest of eagles
That are slowly taking wings
With a long encircling movement
To where a serpent bares his sting.

This serpent coiled in splendor
Upon a concrete base,
Would with his coils encircle
The whole of the human race.

With his beady eyes of wonder,
He views with some alarm,
That with all his gases, fires and thunders
He has no power to charm.

That these eagles slowly coarcing
On calm majestic wing,
Soon will dart upon him
When they will draw his sting.

What while these young birds are soaring
Over mountains, seas and plains,
The old birds have built a nest
And are getting broody again.

GYPSY JOE.

We don't see the sense in force-feeding Miss Alice
Paul and her fellow-suffragettes in jail when we so
much need food for ourselves and our allies. To stuff
these women against their will is no way to make the
world safe for democracy.

According to the latest official weekly report of
British sinkings, the German submarine warfare has
almost reached the jumping-off place.

Though the influx of visitors to the fair has
reached and passed high tide the ebb has not begun.
They are still coming.

The success of the fair is due in a large measure
to the faithful performance and the firm grip of the
weather bureau.

TRENCH CANDLES
MADE OF PAPERSMrs. Van Norman making candles
for the trenches.

Candles for the trenches are made
from newspapers, or one column
wide, rolled tightly, tied with string
and boiled in paraffine. Mrs. Van
Norman of the Pocomo auxiliary
has interested many in supplying
them. The candles are very useful
in the trenches and will burn from
two to four hours.

SOUTHWEST IS
OVER TOP FOR
WAR WORK FUND

The \$100,000 quota for the south-
west on the \$35,000,000 "W" war work
fund has been passed in but four
days of the allotted time of 8 days,
the total to date being \$112,600. Ari-
zona has surpassed its quota of
\$50,000 by \$14,200. New Mexico still
has \$2,200 to go to get its quota of
\$20,000, and West Texas has passed its
quota of \$20,000 by \$3,600.

Among the large gifts announced
today was one from the United Verde
Copper company for \$10,000, and
Mrs. Richards of Prescott for \$5,000.
The district totals to date are as
follows:
Prescott \$16,000
Jerome 11,500
Tucson 6,200
Phoenix 7,000
Miami 2,000
Douglas 5,200
Bisbee 4,924
Flagstaff 6,000
Raton 3,700
Las Vegas 4,300
Santa Fe 3,300
Tucson 656
Roswell 5,900
Albuquerque 7,500
Gallup 925
El Paso 23,600
In the boys' work, El Paso went
over the top with \$1,010.

WARNING WORD
SOUNDS; COWS
MUST BE SAVED

J. B. Cook, a member of the
executive committee of the State
Council of Defense, at a meeting of
the committee held here today,
sounded a note of warning against
the practice that has been too gen-
eral in Arizona by shipping out
grain, hay and other horse and stock
feed, sold by farmers who have
grasped unthinkingly at the high
price offered by exporting dealers.

Mr. Cook is head of the Pacific
Creamery company, which is can-
ning enormous quantities of milk
especially intended for the use of the
soldiers in the field and for general
exportation abroad. Though the Salt
River valley has an enormous acre-
age of alfalfa and other forage crops,
it was found that the shipments al-
ready made seriously imperil the
dairy industry, which now is doubly
important and which must be main-
tained, to provide for the very evi-
dent world's shortage of milk pro-
ducts during the war.

The war will end with probably
not 25 per cent of Europe's dairy
cattle surviving and with a very
large degree of depletion both of
range cattle and dairy stock within
the United States. It, therefore, is
doubly important that the dairy in-
dustry in the agricultural valleys of
Arizona be maintained on as nearly
a normal level as possible, and that
the present reckless sales of hay
and feed and also dairy cows be
diminished, so that the cows may be
carried over the winter.

PROSPECTOR IS
CALLED QUICKLY

Passing away quietly as he sat un-
der a tree for a few moments rest, H.
G. Clarkesdale, 72 years old, died in
Cashion at 11 o'clock Wednesday
morning.

Clarkesdale, who was a native of
Minnesota, prospected in this state for
a number of years and recently has
been engaged in picking cotton in the
Cashion fields.

The sheriff's office was notified at
noon of the man's death and Coroner
De Souza accompanied by Deputy
Sheriff E. J. Warren left at once for
the scene where they investigated the
cause of death. That his death was
due to natural causes was their opin-
ion after interviewing a number of the
residents of Cashion and cotton pickers
who were present when Clarkesdale
died.

URGES CHANGES
FOR EDUCATION

Pointing out the needs of Arizona's
school system, Professor L. W. Pike,
of the Tempe Normal school, at the
closing day of the Joint County Teach-
ers' institute yesterday, declared that
the four changes that must be made
to perfect the educational plant of the
state are:

A state board of education, composed
of five or seven men, appointed by the
governor, they in turn to appoint a
commissioner of education to study the
best methods from a national stand-
point; a county unit to appoint the
county school superintendent, and take
these offices completely out of politics;
bring the normal schools to four in-
stead of two years of preparation; and
equip every school in the state with
a movie show to teach the pupils in a
few hours what it takes years to teach
orally.

Advocating business methods, Pro-
fessor Pike urged the teachers to make
business men and women of their pu-
pils, and to bring them up to the
highest measures of efficiency.

Another interesting feature of the
last day's program was the lecture by
Rev. W. E. Buchanan of the First
Christian church on "Causes of the
War." The minister gives as the cause
for the conflict the fact that the new
commandments which Christ gave the
world were not obeyed. Had the na-
tions adhered to the commandment,
"love one another," there would have
been no war, declared Dr. Buchanan.

Professor Frank C. Lockwood, of the
University of Arizona, delivered a lec-
ture on the study of Shakespearean
tragedy. C. W. Randall, assistant su-
perintendent of the city schools, con-
tributed an illustrated lecture on ge-
ography and Mrs. May McNulty Empey
discussed number work.

Do not wait until tomorrow—phone
that WANT AD to The Republican
office now, and get your wish fulfilled.

CATTLE DIVISION OF FAIR ONE
OF WONDERS OF BIG COW STATE

Today is live stock day and citizens
of Arizona interested in this particular
industry will do well to visit the cattle
department and have a talk with those
in charge, as they will learn much to
their interest. Maricopa county has a
practical testing demonstration in the
large tent in the cattle department,
where they have eight cows arranged,
each speaking for herself. The first
four are good cows, headed by a Brad-
shaw Jersey that is indeed a beauty
and a profit maker. The four good
cows showing profits of \$157.33, \$116.57,
\$92, and \$116.63 respectively, the four
poor cows a profit of \$35.53, \$28.22,
\$21.22 and \$12.29 respectively for the
year. The four best cows are picked
from 1,000 head in the testing associa-
tion of the county. The four poorest
are used only for comparison.

The Jersey cow is fast winning her
proper place in the hearts of the dairy-
men of the Salt River valley, when
they witness such results from the of-
ficial tests being made by the associa-
tion. There are about 125 of these
beauties, and every one is a beauty, at
the State Fair this season. A Jersey
heads the list of profit makers, and
every statement made in favor of the
breed being made by the associa-
tion. Some of the best cattle ever
shown here are Jerseys and this is no
exception to the rule. The Fairfurns
head the list, followed by W. H. Bury,
John P. Appleby and W. W. Bradshaw.
These were for the herds. The grand
champion bull and cow went to the Fair-
furns. Appleby took first on cow,
second and third, being "You'll do lady
bug."

Holsteins Show Well

The Holstein are also very strong
in the show class this year and are
noted for the extremely fine condition
in which the exhibitors have put their
stock for exhibition. Herds are ex-
hibited by R. P. Sanders, J. R. Brad-
shaw, Alec McMin, P. M. Arend, M.
T. Carpenter, Tempe Normal and the
University of Arizona. Sanders won
first on herd exhibit and first on breed-
ers' herd, also first on breeder's young
herd, breeder's calf herd. Showing the
Jr. Champion bull, Sr. champion cow,
grand champion cow and grand cham-
pion bull. J. B. Bradshaw was a close
second on exhibitor's herd, on breeder's
herd, young calf herd. He also shows
prize winners as the get of sires. He
showed Sr. champion bull, and second
in produce of cows. Mr. Carpenter, Mr.
Arend, the Tempe Normal and Uni-
versity of Arizona showed some ex-
cellent and exceptional individuals and
were strong competitors to older and
more experienced breeders. There are
nearly 150 Holsteins shown this year.

F. R. Sanders has on exhibition some
exceptionally fine Dutch belted, the
remainder of the famous show herd
which has been shown in recent years
in the east and middle west.

Charles Peterson has the only ex-
hibit of Guernseys, and has all classes
in full, and they are exceptionally fine
specimens.

The Brown Swiss, which are what
may be called a dual animal, as they
are used for both beef and milk, are
shown. I. Burk has some very hand-
some specimens of this breed on ex-
hibition.

Ayrshire in Evidence

The Ayrshires are also in much evi-
dence, there being four different ex-
hibits by Alec McMin, W. A. McDow-
ell, Mulford Windsor and the Uni-
versity of Arizona. The University of Ari-

zona showing the grand champion bull,
McMin's champion cow, the Jr.
champion cow and Jr. champion bull.

The Short Horn shows very excep-
tional individuals, but they have no
competitors.

The Hereford show is exceptionally
strong this year, there being two very
fine herds on exhibition. The Here-
fords are the best beef cattle grown.
They are about the only kind that are
now raised upon the ranges of Arizona.
One of the herds at the fair this year
is owned by Cottrell and Packard of
Tempe, the other herd is exhibited by
Scharbaud and Edison of Midland, Tex.
Every animal of both herds are in first
class show condition, which goes to
show that fine beef cattle can be raised
if cattlemen are careful to breed to type.
Cattlemen should not fail to investigate
these herds as it will give them some
idea of type, so much needed at the
present time, and which is being de-
veloped along the Hereford lines by the
more progressive stockmen. Cottrell
and Packard carried off first for aged
bull, first on bull of two and under
three, first on senior yearling bull.
They also show the prize winning bull
calf, prize winning aged cow, and prize
winning aged bull. The first for two-
year-old cow, first for yearling cow,
champion yearling bull and junior
champion was awarded to Scharbaud
and Edison. These prize raise over
1,200 registered bulls alone yearly and
until recently, theirs was the largest
registered herd in the world. The best
exhibit of type Scharbaud and Edison
won the grand championship. While
Cottrell and Packard carried off the
junior and grand champion cows. They
also show an exceptionally fine calf
that defeated everything in its class,
also an aged cow for the grand cham-
pionship.

Mechanical Milker Shown
The Empire Mechanical milker is
shown at the State Fair every day at
4:30 p. m., and is the only mechanical
milker on exhibition. There is an ex-
pert on the ground explaining the
working of the machine. There have
been over 40 of these machines sold in
the valley which proves that the milking
machine as practical dairy access-
ory has passed the experimental stage.
In connection with the cattle and
dairy exhibit it is interesting to notice

the prizes awarded dairy products at
the fair. It simply shows what can be
done in the Salt River valley. The
Hassayampa creamery has on exhibi-
tion a 60-pound lump of butter which
took first prize, and scored 83 1/2. They
also took first prizes on their Daisy
brand, Long Horn brand, and Young
America cheese. Also first prize on
pasteurized milk and cream. The milk
only contained 200 bacteria, and the
cream only 100 bacteria, which is very
low indeed. They also received first
on general dairy display and first on
the booth decoration.

The Phoenix dairies had a very fine
display and were awarded ample prizes.
The Alexander dairy won first place
in grade B milk. The Mangerson dairy
stands second. The Albright butter-
milk store takes third place, while Pisel
is fourth in grade B milk. The Central
Avenue dairy walked away with the
first prize in grade A milk.

The cups donated by the city of
Phoenix for this particular part of
the fair show are valued at \$25. Mr.
Dryden, the judge of the exhibit made
the statement that the exhibit as a
class is the best that he has ever seen
or has been called upon to judge. There
were 14 entries made from the city
alone.

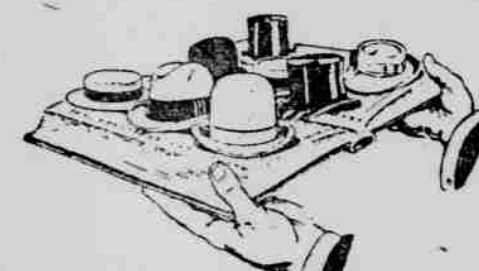
Many visitors are not aware of the
fact that there is a rest room in the
dairy products building, where Mrs.
Newhard supplies bread and butter to
the hungry patrons of the fair, simply
to show people that the bread baked
from Arizona wheat flour is just as
good as any flour in the world, and
that the butter made in the Salt River
valley can not be excelled by any other
part of the country. In these rest
rooms are photos of Jersey cattle and
across the aisle are pictures of such
dairy cattle as the Holsteins, Ayrshires
and Guernseys.

Do not wait until tomorrow—phone
that WANT AD to The Republican
office now, and get your wish fulfilled.

FALCON
an ARROW
form-fit
COLLAR
20" each 24" 30" 36" 40"

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Blocked
and
Retrimmed.
All Kinds



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